

Daily Universe

Vol. 23, Nov. 207

Provo, Utah

Thursday, November 4, 1971



Effective fall '72

out before Christmas

Semester change approved

A calendar which will close the Fall semester before Christmas and release students from the Spring semester in mid-April was approved yesterday by the Board of Trustees.

President Dallin H. Oaks who presented the calendar change to the Board, said the new system will go into effect in the mid-summer of 1972.

Calendar planners had to cope with such problems as travel study programs, spring athletic schedules, housing rent alterations, and availability of early summer employment. The *Daily Universe* takes a look at the ramifications of the revision on page two of this issue.

Described as a "year-around modular calendar," it will consist of three 16-week semesters, with the third semester divided in half so that students can take either or both halves, or modules. Expressed in terms of months of study, the calendar can be abbreviated as 4-4-2-2.

A MAJOR difference will be in the dates of the school periods. In the 1972-73 academic year autumn semester classes will begin Sept. 5 (preceded by registration) and end Dec. 22. Winter semester classes begin Jan. 8 (preceded by registration) and end April 19. Spring-summer semester will be split into two halves, the spring half from April 20 to June 22, and the summer half from June 25 to Aug. 16.

As in the past, commencement exercises will be held twice a year, April 20 and Aug. 17.

President Oaks stressed the point that a student can complete a bachelor's degree in three years under the new calendar. A regular student can finish the degree in four years of two semesters each, a total of eight semesters. But if he chooses to do so, he could graduate in three years by attending an extra half-semester per year (4-4-2), such as the period from September through June, which would total seven and one-half semesters in



three years. The extra half-semester of credit can be completed by special examination or home study.

UNDER SUCH a schedule a student could still have over two months of summer vacation each year.

Oaks explained that the system would be more expensive to operate but would be able to accommodate approximately one third more students, and would be compatible with proposed computer registration.

A number of universities in the United States have operated on the trimester system, but BYU officials were unaware of any which split the third semester into two equal modules to provide flexibility. Decision to make the change came after months of planning, including conferences with students, faculty, administrators, and officials of the Church Education System, and approval



by the Board of Trustees. Publication of the new University catalog has been held up pending the decision.

UNTIL 1960 BYU operated on the quarter system (three periods of 10-12 weeks), which is now used by all state universities and colleges in Utah, but switched in September 1960 to the semester system (two periods of 16 weeks).

Under BYU's present semester calendar, the fall semester opens about the third week of September, closes down for Christmas holiday, then resumes the first week of January, with test week the end of January. The spring semester runs from about Feb. 1 to the end of May.

A major objection to this regular semester system is the interruption of classes for the Christmas holiday with a "hanging fragment" of the semester left in January.

By starting in the fall a month earlier than the quarter-system schools, the year-around modular system will provide for a complete semester before the Christmas break.

IN REALITY THERE will be no Summer School as it is now constituted, President Oaks said. Summer School is now divided into two five-week terms, beginning about the second week of June and ending the third week of August, and is not a regular semester.

Under the new calendar the regular curriculum of the University will continue through the spring-summer half-semester, with block scheduling so that complete courses are finished in each of the two-month blocks. Block scheduling provides completion of a course in half the time by doubling the class hours for the subject.

President Oaks emphasized also that an effort will be made to continue some of the extra workshops, institutes, conferences, clinics, and special courses usually associated with summer study.



"WITH BYU ENROLLMENT limited by the Board of Trustees at 25,000 on campus at any one time, it behooves us to make maximum use of our facilities and provide education at the Church University for as many students as possible under those limitations," Dr. Oaks said. "Many additional students can be served under the new calendar."

Although the early opening in the fall will shorten the working time for students at the end of the summer, the early closing of the winter semester (third week in April) will give them three weeks' additional working time and a first chance a summer job, President Oaks said.

Also, since the semesters will be interchangeable, a student can complete his college study by attending any two semesters a year and working the other semester—not necessarily summer. This could be advantageous where employment is more easily obtained in autumn or winter, an arrangement not now possible in the present Summer School program.

Ross Perot at Forum

A Dallas billionaire Ross Perot, will address the Forum Assembly today at 10 a.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Overflow areas for the assembly can be found in the de Jong Concert Hall, Bardo Drama Theater, 321 ELWC, JS Auditorium and the Variety Theater.

Perot is chairman of the board of the Electronic Data Systems as well as of the Board of Visitors of the U. S. Naval Academy.

He will speak on the topic "The New American Dream."

Revised calendar

AUTUMN SEMESTER (1972)

Classes Begin (preceded by registration)	September 5
Second block classes begin	October 23
Final examinations end	December 22

WINTER SEMESTER (1973)

Classes begin (preceded by registration)	January 8
Second block classes begin	February 26
Final examinations end	April 19

COMMENCEMENT

	April 20
Classes begin for Spring half-semester	April 30

SPRING-SUMMER SEMESTER (1973)

(major registration for this segment will take place before Winter Semester)	
Classes for Spring half-semester and examinations end for Spring half-semester	June 22

Classes begin for summer half-semester (with registration as needed)	June 25
Classes and examinations end	August 16

Commencement	August 17
Pre-School Conference and Orientation begins	August 27

Revision means jump on summer employees

By KARLA ROGERS
Feature Writer

Calendar changes approved by the Board of Trustees yesterday mean students will be getting out in late April and a jump on summer employment. There will be fewer school days to attend. Christmas break will be shorter but the vacation will take the end of the first semester.

Nevertheless, next year's switchover to a trimester system has produced a few wrinkles yet to be ironed out.

SPRING semester 1973 will end in April, but WAC and national championships in baseball, track, gold, and tennis take place in May and June.

According to BYU Track Coach Clarence Robison, the Athletics Dept. will probably add a one-month block (equivalent to a quarter of a semester) after spring semester. Those athletes wishing to participate in WAC or national championships would have to take that extra block, he said.

The crucial point, added Robison, is "if we get financial help (for the proposed block) from the university so the extra cost doesn't have to come out of the boys' pockets or our budget."

ROBISON said that expenses for the extra block (such as room and board for the athletes) will likely come in the form of a scholarship from the university to participating athletes. On that basis, he sees "no problem" for spring sports on the new calendar.

The Travel Studies Department and the Semester Abroad program will have to make adjustments in their faculty.

"We are hooked up to other universities in Europe and there will be a whole month discrepancy," said Nancy Roeller of Travel Studies. "But we usually take our own professors or hire over there, so it will just be a matter of adjustment."

"I think it will be helpful to students on the initial level," said Wayne Hansen of the Placement Center. "Students will be available earlier in the year for summer jobs. They can beat the rush from other universities."

He commented that there will be a little problem at the end of the summer with students having to leave their jobs at the middle or the end of August. "But I still think the change will be helpful," he added.

STUDENTS living in the East or southern U.S. may have problems getting home before Christmas with vacation starting as late as December 22. Several students questioned said they would fly home rather than drive or go by bus in order to be home for Christmas Day.

Marilyn Malone, a member of the President's ad hoc Calendar Committee said she is in favor of the change. She mentioned several advantages, one being that students can easily finish school in three years if they take advantage of the two eight-week summer school periods. She added that the university will also be able to handle more students with the 4-4-2-2 program.

APARTMENT complexes may have to make changes in their rent policies. King Henry apartments will go on a pro-rata bases, since most students will be arriving before September with the earlier registration date.

Students occupying apartments before Sept. 1 will pay rent like a hotel rate, \$2.50 or \$3 a day.

Riveria apartments says they would re-do the contracts and also prorate before Sept. 1.



On-the-spot Universe reporter David Frost questions Commissioner-elect Russell D. Grange on the majority-vote he had just captured and the responsibility he now has for insuring the future of Provo.

Zerbe, Vrba at banquet

The Honors Program Banquet tonight features actor Anthony Zerbe and violinist Cenek Vrba. Zerbe has twice before presented evenings of poetry and drama at BYU, eliciting enthusiastic response. At the Honors Banquet, he will perform the poetry of e. e. cummings. Following that, the will speak Friday at noon in the Varsity Theater on his life and experience in the American theatre. A

question and answer period will follow in 1:44 P.M.

Zerbe is a nationally recognized actor. His film work includes roles in *Cool Hand Luke*, *The Omega Man*, and *The Liberation of L.B. Jones*. He has acted at the Stratford, Ontario Shakespeare Festival and at the Old Globe Theatre Festival in San Diego. Zerbe was nominated for an Emmy for his performance in a *Gunslinger* episode.

Election tally

November 4, and the only thing left running after the smoke clears is the Heritage Hall's most.

Russell D. Grange, commissioner elect of Provo City, after a record voter turnout garnered a 55 per cent to 45 per cent vote victory, and is now asking all Provons to join on the same "bandwagon" and move to change Provo together. H. Blaine Hall was unopposed and, therefore, secured his post.

Salt Lake City climbed behind J. C. (Jake) Gunn to the tune of 3-1. Gunn claimed 39,690 votes while Conrad Harrison, former Parks commissioner, was able to get 15,000 votes.

Provo decided in favor of "age and experience" while Utah's capital city elected a 65-year-old Jennings Phillips Jr., and a 29-year-old Stephen Harmsen, a city prosecutor, to the City Commission replacing Gunn and Harrison who ran for mayor.

Orem City spoke in favor of Glen R. Zimmerman, J. LeRoy Walker, and E. Dixon Larson for the City Council. Zimmerman won all the honors with 2,955 votes, while Walker took 2,523 and Larson 1,962.

Orem also passed a \$450,000 Municipal Water Bond which will construct a five-million gallon water storage tank and two major trunk lines.

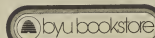
Zimmerman is now Assistant Principal of Orem Jr. High, Walker is the director of instructional photographs at BYU, and Larson is Supervisor of the Fuel Engineering Department at Geneva Steel.

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Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and members of the faculty and administration.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday through the academic year and twice weekly during summer sessions—except during vacation and examination periods.

Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty members, University administration, the Board of Trustees, or the Board of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84601. Re-entered September 27, 1962, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$6 for the academic year (with summer term included \$8). Printed by the Brigham Young University Printing Service, Provo, Utah 84601, U.S.A.

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Utah setting for Pat Wayne film

Taking a cue from Utah Gov. Calvin L. Rampton, a Hollywood movie company came to Salt Lake City yesterday to produce a pilot film for a planned television series called "Movin' On," co-starring John Wayne's son, Patrick.

The one-hour pilot is being produced by Screen Gems for NBC and will be shot at such sites as the Bonneville Dam, Temple Square, Bridal Veil Falls, Emigration Canyon, Snow Canyon and Zion National Park.

Rampton recently visited Hollywood to promote Utah locations for movie productions. Screen Gems spokesman Herm Lewis said the governor's sales pitch influenced the decision to film the pilot in the state.

Lewis said the series will be about two young motorcycle

and stock car racers—Pat Wayne and Goffrey Duell—traveling around the country in a format somewhat similar to the old "Route 66" TV program.

"This series will have more emphasis on the history and culture of the areas involved," Lewis said. "Much of Utah's scenery as well as its Mormon history will be used in the first film."

A feature of the Utah film will be the staging of an actual stock car race at Bonneville. Saturday, complete with prizes for the winners.

"We needed a race for the episode and there were none scheduled so we're putting on our own," Lewis said. "More than 20 local drivers will compete, with trophies and \$1,000 in prize money provided by Screen Gems."

ABA approves Powell, not Rehnquist

WASHINGTON (UPI) — William H. Rehnquist fell three votes short yesterday of unanimously winning the American Bar Association's highest rating for the Supreme Court. But President Nixon's other appointees, Lewis F. Powell Jr., won that rating without a single dissent.

The findings of the 12-member judiciary committee of the ABA were announced as the Senate Judiciary Committee opened confirmation hearings on the two nominees. The three ABA members who declined to give Rehnquist, an assistant attorney general, the top rating did not oppose him as a Supreme Court justice.

The report of the ABA panel said the 47-year-old Rehnquist "meets the high standards of professional competence, judicial temperament and integrity" and added the consensus was that he "possesses outstanding ability and... is well qualified to be an associate justice of the Supreme Court."

But it said "three members of the committee believe that his qualifications do not establish his eligibility for the committee's highest rating and would therefore

express their conclusion as not opposed to his confirmation."

There was no equivocation about the endorsement of Powell, a prominent Richmond, Va., attorney. The report said he met "in an exceptional degree" the standards for the high bench and "is one of the best qualified lawyers available for appointment to the Supreme Court."

Rehnquist, a justice department legal authority, mixed concise replies with touches of humor in responding to liberal senators digging into his conservative philosophy. Speculation increased that he will be easily confirmed.

Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., announced that the FBI had found Rehnquist and Powell "both clean, high-class gentlemen."

"I can't see any flaws in Mr. Rehnquist or Mr. Powell as a result of the full-field investigation," Eastland said.

For the most part, the questioning was friendly and low-key. Liberal senators like Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., congratulated Rehnquist on his nomination.

Noting that Rehnquist has a reputation as a tough law-and-order advocate, Kennedy asked the nominee his feelings on

the force used by Ohio National Guardsmen to put down the campus disorder at Kent State University in 1970.

Pleading lack of first-hand knowledge, Rehnquist nevertheless said he felt "it was a misguided and unwarranted use of force."

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China's delegation to UN carries impressive credits

HONG KONG (UPI) — Communist China's delegation to the United Nations is carrying impressive diplomatic credentials and is well-backgrounded in journalism.

The composition of Peking's 10-man delegation, led by Chao Kuang-hua, was announced Tuesday.

"The delegation consists of people who are generally least abroad-supremely capable and confident, familiar with the workings of the press and information business and one Western diplomat who has known Chao and his deputy, Huang Hua, intimately in the past."

All 10 delegates are considered to be very close to Premier Chou En-lai. "They undoubtedly were hand-picked for the job by Chou himself," one informed diplomat said.

Chiao, 63, is a veteran newspaper and news agency man who did post-graduate study in Germany and speaks excellent English.

His deputy and permanent representative, Huang Hua, 58, was educated in the American-operated, Harvard-sponsored Yenching University in Peking.

Huang was one of the first graduates of the university to join the Communist party and now is one of China's senior diplomats.

serving also as his country's first ambassador to Canada.

The deputy permanent representative, Chen Chu, is a diplomat about whom little is known. Some of the other members of the delegation also are not known outside China. However, three who do have a foreign reputation include:

—Fu Hao, a diplomat who has served in embassies in Mongolia and India.

—Huang Hsiang-hua, a veteran diplomat whose last post abroad was charge d'affaires of the Chinese embassy in London.

—Tang Ming-chao, a veteran newspaperman who once lived in New York City where he was editor-in-chief of the Overseas Chinese Daily from 1945-49.

DIPLOMATIC ANALYSTS specializing in Chinese affairs said the makeup of the delegation indicates that the People's Republic of China will have a "low posture" entry.

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Small inches add up in 'Think Big' motto

BUSHKILL, Pa. (UPI) — For a certain group of people in this Pocono Mountains valley resort this weekend, the word is "think big."

That is the slogan of the 70 members of the Little People of America, composed of persons four feet, 10 inches and under in height, who gathered recently for their annual district meeting.

The group seeks to help short persons adjust to a world fitted to persons taller than five feet.

In addition, the organization promotes the development and use of such inch-giving devices as gas pedal extensions and telescoping rods and tools for increasing one's reach. The Little People, founded in 1957, first met in Reno, Nev., with a turnout of about 20 persons. Since then it has "grown" to a membership of about 2,000 nationwide.

Spain... land of the bullfight, land of castles and songs of a land of color unmatched by any other place in the world. The air is filled with the calm of a restful tempo of life, yet music and gaiety permeate the atmosphere. In Madrid, treasures abound. Whether you're interested in art, architecture, people, or moods, Madrid holds excitement for you. It's a university, it's travel, it's a chance to really learn. Step in! Make Madrid a part of you by spending a semester there. Remember, going with BYU Travel Study makes a world of difference.

BYU film premieres

The premiere showing of *Run Dick, Run Jane* and *The Fat Fighters*, two of the latest films from the Dept. of Motion Pictures Production, will be tonight at 8:15 p.m. in 267 RPE. There will be no charge for the movies.

Run Dick, Run Jane is narrated by and features Dr. Kenneth H. Cooper, author of *Aerobics*. It stars Larry Lewis, a 104-year-old San Francisco waiter who runs six miles every morning before work. Contributors to the movie included Ernest L. Wilkinson Jr., M.D., Philip Allen and Garth Fisher of the P.E. Dept., world record holder Ralph Mann, and several hundred BYU students.

The Fat Fighters deals with the problems and treatment of obesity through Commitment Action Group Therapy. It is based on the work of I. Reed Payne, Della Mae Rasmussen, and Martin Shandling of the BYU faculty.

Freshmen form House

A freshman house of representatives, one of the new ideas expressed by Brian Gillespie, freshman class president, will be instituted this year.

As defined by Gillespie, "The role of the house of representatives is to create communication links to inform individuals on activities of the class and university."

The responsibilities of the representatives will be the establishment of a council to create dialogue with individual students, serving on standing committees as official or voluntary members, and serving on special activities committees, he explained.

"The role of the representative must be fulfilled effectively so the activities of other committees will not be wasted and the goals of each committee, as well as the class, can be accomplished," he said.

In addition to the house of representatives, Gillespie will be working with three major goals designed to encompass every activity the class will sponsor.

These goals are: creating an atmosphere in which each person feels they count as individuals, yet are a worthwhile part of the class and university; providing opportunities in areas of spiritual, social, cultural, academic, physical and emotional involvement; and also to increase the scope and perspective of the individual in these areas.

To make these goals a reality, four committees are being established, said Gillespie. These committees are social, cultural, academic and athletic.

The Freshman organization is accepting applications for positions in the areas of chairman of social, cultural, academic and athletic committees; speaker of the house; representatives, newspaper editor, freshman week coordinator, intra-university coordinator, publicity coordinator skilled in advertisement and silk screening, scheduling coordinator; administrative, secretarial, and historical staffs.

Applications will be available on the 4th floor ELWC outside room 425, Nov. 4 and 5. Interviews will be held during the week of Nov. 8 through 11. Applications and information concerning Freshman leadership tryouts will be available Nov. 4 and 5.

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Foreign aid

How to win friends...

From the end of World War II until last Friday, one of the most important elements of U. S. foreign relations has been the foreign aid program. In its brief, 26 years of existence the program has provided more than \$140 billion to nations throughout the world. For a complexity of reasons, the Senate decided by a vote of 41-29 to end this program of assistance.

It is unfortunate that that decision should have been predicated on personal bias and pique rather than careful consideration and evaluation of the realities of the situation.

Many reasons are quoted for the sudden (if only temporary) demise of the program. The most significant reason suggested for the quick turnaround center upon two emotions: 1) dissatisfaction with the United Nations ousting of Taiwan and a desire to take action against the nations responsible and, 2) the increasing dissatisfaction with the military aid portion of the foreign aid program among the liberal members of the Senate.

THE SENATORS, who vindictively voted against the appropriation out of a desire to punish offending nations, are no better than a petulant child venting anger at his parents on his best friend. By cutting off all aid, we also punish some of those who supported us with their votes. If they felt that strongly about the U. N.

action, sanctions should have been directed against the offending body, the U. N., or against the countries individually.

Those Senators opposing the bill from a disenchantment over our military aid policy are characterized by that great champion of freedom and the little man, William Fulbright. He maintains that the goal of our military aid is the domination of the recipient nations. Although there may be a desire to influence the policies of these nations, our principal concern is with their security.

That the opponents of the bill seized upon the element of surprise is evidenced by the fact that only 68 Senators cast their vote on this important issue. Had a close vote been anticipated, the participation would have been considerably higher.

THE IRONY of the Senate action is that Senate conservatives become the unwitting pawns of the liberals bent on cutting out or severely curtailing military aid. The conservatives have perennially opposed economic and compassionate assistance to unfriendly governments and have evidenced that opposition in a negative vote on the entire aid bill. Friday they found themselves in the same position as the dog who, after chasing cats for years, finally caught one. They are really not certain what action should



be taken next. All are concerned that our friends will be left without the benefit of our help, especially those who rely upon us for military aid.

THE FOREIGN AID PROGRAM has long been in need of reevaluation and while the immediate action of the Senate is disturbing, reason will hopefully prevail in that august body. In anticipation of that reevaluation, the adoption of the proposed stopgap measure is desirable. We can no longer afford, either economically or politically, to make

extortion payments to unfriendly nations who threaten to "go Communist" if we fail to pay that protection money. We still have a responsibility to support our friends and allies in their economic development and their national security. Hopefully, the hoped-for compromise will neither emasculate friends nor reward opponents. A viable, well-conceived foreign aid program is a valuable asset in the game of international politics. We must not forsake it.

-J. Keith Morgan



Negative income tax

—MARK SKOUSEN

What's wrong with the present welfare system?

FIRST the welfare system is very costly. Government outlays for welfare reach 60 billion a year. Much of this expense goes to the salaries of welfare administrators, not the poor.

SECOND, the system is grossly inefficient and inequitable. There are over 100 separate, but overlapping programs. Also, there are enormous regional and state differences in dollar amounts received by welfare recipients.

THIRD, welfare does not allow for incentives to work. When a welfare recipient goes to work, he immediately loses all welfare payments, no matter what his earnings. In the "Aid to Dependent Children" program, there is actually an incentive for the "man of the house" to leave his home in order for his family to get on welfare.

FOURTH, welfare interferes with the poor's personal life. Government forms ask intimate questions about children, sex life, visitors, and sources of possible income. Often, case workers spy on their patients to see if they are telling the truth. Also, the Foot Stamp Program is humiliating to the poor by labeling them "poor" whenever they go to the grocery store.

If the system is so bad, why don't we just abolish the welfare complex?

We are no longer asking the question, "Will we help the poor?" We answered that question over 30 years ago in the affirmative. In today's editorial page, *Universe* columnist Doug Wikman shows that the great majority of welfare cases involved the aged, the handicapped, the blind, mothers with dependent children, etc. We are no longer asking *if*, but rather we are asking *how* we are going to help the poor.

Are there any good alternatives to the welfare program?

Yes, Many suggest a "negative income tax" to replace it.

How would it work?

Let's take an example. Above the poverty level of \$4,000 for a family of four, the

head of the family pays a positive tax. If the family income is exactly \$4,000, he pays no income tax. If the family makes less than \$4,000, he pays a negative tax, that is, he receives a subsidy (in the form of a check) from the government. This negative tax, or subsidy, is based on a particular tax rate, say 50 per cent. If, for example, the family income is \$3,000, he receives a check equal to 50 per cent of \$1,000, or a check for \$500. If the family income is zero, he receives a check for \$2,000.

But isn't that simply a guaranteed income?

In a sense, yes. But the fact is that our present welfare system is a guaranteed income in substance, but not in name. There is not a person in the U. S., who without an income, cannot get welfare. And *that's* a guaranteed income!

Who proposed the "negative income tax"?

Milton Friedman, conservative economist from the University of Chicago, in his book, *Capitalism and Freedom* (1962).

How is the "negative income tax" better than our present welfare program?

FIRST it is very efficient. It would be administered by the Internal Revenue Service. It would do away with most high salaries of welfare administrators.

SECOND, it is directed specifically at the problem of poverty. It is time we stopped paying someone because he may be a Negro, or because he may be a farmer, but because he is poor!

THIRD, it has incentives to work since, a man earns an extra dollar, he loses only 50 cents of welfare money, thus always earning more income.

FOURTH, it avoids interference with personal freedom.

FIFTH, it gives help to the poor in the form most useful—cash.

SIXTH, it literally abolishes poverty.

SEVENTH, it reduces the present myriad of welfare programs to one.

What about President Nixon's proposed guaranteed income plan?

Unfortunately, it is an add-on program, and is not designed to replace the welfare complex as is the "negative income tax" proposal.

Would the "negative income tax" replace any other programs?

Yes, such as, for example, the minimum wage, farm subsidies, and social security.

How much would the "negative income tax" proposal cost?

Much less than the present welfare system of \$60 billion a year. The cost of this alternative is about \$15 billion a year, and would involve about 30 million Americans.

Facts and fallacies of the Welfare State

Editor's Note:

The author of this article has worked for the Utah State Department of Public Welfare, now known as Family Services, from November 1967 to October 1968 and as a social worker at the Utah State Training School for the Mentally Retarded in American Fork from October 1968 to August of 1971. He is now a graduate student at BYU.

By DOUG WIXOM

There is a tendency among naive but well meaning people to defend good causes with bad arguments. The American welfare system is a case in point.

There are some very good arguments against welfare, one of which is that there is nothing in the Constitution of the United States that makes provision for welfare and the founding fathers would turn over in their graves at its current development.

There are, however, a number of myths perpetuated by the well meaning conservatives who haven't based their conclusions on available evidence.

ONE MYTH is that the average welfare recipient is an able bodied man who could work, but won't, and is allowed to take home a welfare check or dote without doing any work.

The truth of the matter is that 97 per cent of all welfare recipients are classified as: O.A.A., old age assistance for people over 65 years of age; A.D., aid to the disabled for people who are medically certified as too sick, physically disabled or retarded; and A.D.F.C., aid to dependent families with children for mothers with young children who can't easily work outside the home and the father is not available to provide for the family because of divorce, desertion, or death. In the first two cases, the father himself is usually not on welfare.

There are only a handful of men and women who classify as G.A., general assistance, who are unemployed and could work. These individuals are then required to work out their grant of \$103 a month per single person living alone at

the rate of \$1 per hour. That is 103 hours work per month.

ANOTHER MYTH propagated by conservatives is that the majority of people on welfare aren't using the intelligence they have. However, while three per cent to four per cent of the general population can be definitely classified as retarded, there are tremendous numbers of subnormal people on welfare with I.Q.s between 70 and 90.

They appear as capable but irresponsible, when in reality they are intellectually incapable of comprehending the theological, political or social theory that would motivate them to avoid their predicaments.

A THIRD MYTH put before the people is that the American people are so charity oriented that they would spontaneously supply all the necessary capital to

privately care for those now on public assistance if taxes were reduced proportionately and welfare payments ceased.

Of course, the first myth is an emotional attempt to oversimplify a very complex problem, the second is an over extension of free agency to situations where childlike minds are housed in adult bodies, and the third myth evades the arduous problem of providing a superior alternative to the present welfare quagmire by wishful thinking.

The welfare drain on the national economy is not the result of able bodied men who won't work, but is the direct result of the breakdown of family life in America.

Those on old age assistance and the physically or mentally handicapped recipients do not drain the public coffers like the increase in mothers with dependent children who now constitute over 65 per cent of all welfare recipients. This group has risen to such high proportions that state governments receiving matching federal funds of \$3 to every \$1 are all going broke.

The problem is not the irresponsible lazy loafer, but the men and women who do not hold marriage as a sacred vow and marry with an air of casualness that ends in desertion or divorce.

Welfare agencies are reluctant to deny such mothers assistance because it is the children who suffer. There is no simple solution.

NOBODY intelligent likes being on welfare. The average welfare recipient hardly lives well on such a limited income, and the blow to personal pride can be staggering.

The only person who doesn't mind being on welfare is the low I.Q. person who may appear normal but doesn't really understand the difference between public assistance and a pension check. All he knows is that his needs are met.

It is this "inadequate" person who conservatives castigate as the typical intelligent but irresponsible welfare recipient.

But regardless of why people end up on welfare, even liberals openly admit that the present welfare system is in deep

trouble. There is no question that existing programs do not work. The question is where do we go from here?

LIBERALS tend to blame current problems on too little money and too little government control, but liberals have their myths as well as conservatives. They forget that it is the lack of "adequate" money that keeps people off welfare and encourages those on welfare to get jobs.

It is axiomatic of all group organization that the efficiency of central control is inversely proportional to the size of the group. In other words, the larger a nation is the less central government should make decisions affecting local areas.

Liberals would somehow have the general populace believe that

governments, contrary to all known laws of group dynamics, should centralize power every time there is a failure at a lower level.

Compare Russia's mismanaged bureaucratic mess on consumer allocation of resources with America's self regulatory free enterprise system of supply and demand. Centralization is not the answer.

IN SUMMARY the acute financial and political crisis is the result of increasing divorces and desertions breaking down family life and putting women and children on to the welfare rolls in ever increasing numbers.

Whether anybody should receive welfare at all is a problem in itself, but America can financially afford welfare for the disabled, old age, and inadequate, but aid to families with dependent children is too costly for even this affluent nation.

The solution is not just more money or greater centralization of power in Washington. Materialistic revolutionaries see the problem as solvable only by a complete redistribution of existing wealth.

Mormons are betting that scriptural references to Christ's Second Coming and the "constitution hanging by a thread" are close at hand. It is doubtful that governmental action within the present cultural framework is capable of providing a real solution, because the real problem is spiritual not political.



The cry to end welfare

Rising welfare rolls and increased costs have led to a clamour of debate on the so-called welfare state. Most of this clamour has been brought about by those middle-class who see it as a misuse of their tax money.

They want an end to the welfare system but give no substitute. The typical answer is "let them work, anyone who wants a job can get one." Somehow they forget that they are often the ones who discriminate and deny jobs to those who need them.

A friendly word from their father or relative obtained a job for them, just like they got their children jobs at the local grocery store or factory. A good education was provided that gave the capabilities to earn a living.

The cry to end welfare grows louder, but where is the cry to end the injustice that leads to a substantial amount of welfare? Where is the cry to end racial subordination and segregation? New schools with better equipment and facilities should be a first priority in heavy welfare areas.

Education will end welfare, plus add to our country, yet our welfare areas have the poorest schools and facilities in the nation. This is not considered, though, by the comfortable man who wants an end to welfare because it is a nuisance to him.

To end welfare without a constructive plan is asking for an increase in crime, suffering, and business loss, but to help those who receive it become a more contributing factor to society will be a benefit for all.

Scott Hinckley

Daily Universe

Sports

Outdoor corner

Pheasant hunt rules

Utah's 1971 pheasant season gets underway Saturday, November 13 at 8 a. m. for some 85,000 hunters expected afield after the state's most popular upland game bird.

Shooting times after the first day are daylight hours. Waterfowl hunters are reminded that waterfowl shooting hours for November 13 began at 8 a. m. also.

Daily bag limit is three roosters, with a possession limit of six after the opening day. Rifles and pistols are illegal weapons for pheasant hunting and shot sizes larger than four are prohibited.

It is unlawful to shoot from or across any public highway or to hunt or shoot within 600 feet of any dwelling house, barn, poultry yard, or corral where domestic animals are kept or fed unless express permission from the owner is obtained.

Persons 12-15 years of age are permitted to take pheasants in season, but they must be accompanied while hunting by a parent, guardian, or person 21 years of age or older.



Wilson snipe hunt

Wilson snipe are fair game for waterfowl hunters on Utah marshes until the season closes December 5. Daily bag limit is eight birds and possession limit is 16.

A Wilson snipe is a brownish shore bird about the size of a mourning dove. It has a slender bill that points somewhat downward in flight. One often sees a flash of orange in its short tail as it zigzags past.

Snipe hunters of the younger set prefer to hunt their own special way. They go afield after dark and post a dependable member of the party in a ditch. He is to catch the snipe in a gunny sack as they flock down the ditch. He must be quiet and very patient.

Other members of the party lightly bang on tin cans as they make a wide sweep of the area in the dark. They try to round-up the elusive snipe and drive them down the ditch to the man with the sack. Drivers cover such a great distance that they usually don't make it back to the hunter left holding the bag until practically daylight.



These six Cougars have accounted for 22 pass interceptions this year. They are, left to right, Dave Atkinson, Von Wells, Dan Hansen, Ron Knight, Jeff Lyman, and George Gourley. Atkinson leads all players with nine interceptions.

followed by Hansen with five. Lyman has four, while Knight, Gourley and Wells have one each. These players face a challenge in Arizona State Saturday night, and they will be ready to answer the call.

Arizona State

Cougars must 'slay dragon' Saturday

By CHUCK HUNGERFORD

Long ago in days of yore, a popular sport for young knights in armor was to venture into the black forest to bag themselves a dragon. The bigger the dragon the better because a big catch meant prestige. To the knight who slayed the meanest, toughest dragon went the collective heart of the kingdom—not to mention the individual hearts of several choicemen.

There was, however one minor drawback to this fun-filled sport. More times than not the young knight would find the dragon most uncooperative. The fact of the matter is, the dragon couldn't care less about the prestige, the kingdom or the fair maidens. He had a reputation to live up to and he usually did just that.

This Saturday night when the BYU football team takes the field against the tenth-ranked Sun Devils of Arizona State, the Cougars will be in a somewhat similar position to that of the knights of old.

Beating their usual bevy of 9-4 sprinters and a superb passer in quarterback Dan White, the Devils have nothing but the WAC championship to gun by setting

the Cougars soundly back on their haunches.

If, however, Coach Tommy Hudspeth's troops pull off the upset and douse the flame of the mighty fire-breathing serpent in Tempe, there is prestige to be gained. And a whole lot of it. BYU will be tabbed as "spoiler of the year."

In event of an upset, the city of Provo would explode with merriment, thousands of students marching in the streets, forefingers extended, chanting the chant of chants, "We're number one!"

Wire services across the nation would flash the story from coast to coast. Sportscenter would vehemently announce that powerful Arizona State had been upset by BYU, and Sun Devil supporters would still be in the stands Sunday morning wondering what had happened.

The BYU gniders, excepting those married, of course, would be happy to learn that upon their

return from battle they would have their choice of all the fair maidens, disguised as BYU coeds.

But, as in all fairy tales, reality must finally be faced. BYU will be cast as underdogs, as usual. But as Cougar Coach Tom Hudspeth said, "We weren't even favored in our interquad game."

Only through a superlative effort on the part of each and every Cougar will the dragon be slain. The BYU fans haven't given up on their team. They patiently remind the oddsmaker of a statement made by a supposedly knowledgeable football player who was asked to play for Washington in the National Football League. Said Alex Karras, "I'm not going to play for the Redskins because they don't have a chance to win the NFL title." The "Skies" are now perched comfortably atop their division with an excellent chance of going all the way to the Super Bowl. So much for "expert" opinion.

Intramural news

BYU expects over 300 teams to enter in this year's Intramural Basketball program. Estimating eight players on each team, there will be close to 2,400 participants playing roundball.

The entry deadline for M-Men and Intramural basketball is Nov. 4 at 9 p. m. M-Men basketball differs from Intramural basketball in many aspects and it is important to note a few of these.

In order for an M-Men team to be eligible to play, it must hand in three items before or on the deadline date: 1) \$15 entry fee, 2) an eligibility form for each player, and 3) the necessary entry blank filled out completely.

During league play all ages may play, but once a team gets into the zone playoffs, only those who are 25 and under are eligible to play. (Ordinarily there is a Senior Division for those over 25, but BYU would not be sponsoring one this year.)

In M-Men play, a non-member is eligible for one year and after that he is no longer eligible. Every team member must attend at least one Preseason Meeting, one MJA, one Sacramento Meeting, and one Sunday School per month.

Duane Carlisle (last year's runner-up) and his partner Jean Alford (Independents) took top honors by beating last year's champion Courtney Brown and his partner Cindy Larsen of the 70th Ward. Third place went to Harold Paulsen and Julie Laitham of the 24th Ward, while Scott Berryessa and Karen Lewis (Independents) took fourth.

The Intramural coed Badminton Tournament was a smashing success this year, with 192 teams vying for top honors. The tough competition always found in the all-school finals was carried through to a finish this past week.

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DAVE GUNN

The Gunner

SPORTS EDITOR

'Fiesta fever' hits Provo

Of course it's a little early to talk about it, but the prospect of the Fiesta Bowl is a delightful topic for discussion. "Fiesta fever" has hit many people around the Provo area lately, and it's hard to squelch the speculation even though there are three tough games to be played.

Arizona State, currently ranked number 10 in the land, will be the Cougar for this Saturday night. The Cats must knock off this highly touted opponent to even be in a position to think about a Fiesta berth.

"We play our games one week at a time," said head coach Tommy Hudspeth. "The Fiesta Bowl is our long range, our ultimate goal, but we aren't worried about it now. Presently, we are working to be ready for Arizona State," he added.

Still, the fans are excited about the possibility of a major bowl contest for BYU. The Cougars have never played in post-season bowl competition, so a Fiesta encounter would be a first for BYU.

Financially, the game would be a tremendous asset for BYU. Participating teams are guaranteed \$100,000 and are expected to receive well over \$150,000. A three-year contract with Midco Productions guarantees \$50,000 a year plus a percentage of the gross advertising revenue. Also guaranteed is an exposure to 85 per cent or more of the total viewing audience as the game is telecast over 170-plus stations.

Both BYU and the State of Utah would benefit greatly from this type of television exposure. During the game, promotional time will be given to the Universities playing, and information will be presented on these schools and their respective states.

Perhaps the most important aspect of a bowl appearance, as far as the players are concerned, is the exposure they will get before pro scouts and NFL representatives.

Several BYU gridders aspire to play professional ball. Up to now, they have not had extensive exposure to representatives from the pro clubs. A bowl appearance would assure Cat prospects the coverage they deserve. The Fiesta Bowl could mean the difference between "making it" or being passed over by the professionals.

The competition for all-America and all-conference honors is keen. BYU players must compete with players from the top football schools in the country. Being members of a WAC championship squad would certainly help Cougar hopefuls to place higher in the individual ratings.

Yes, there are many things that can be said about a Fiesta Bowl appearance for the Cougars, and all these things are good. The only problem now is winning all three coming games, with special emphasis on Saturday night's encounter with ASU. The Sun Devils were picked by everyone to take the conference championship, and the Cats are the only team that stands in their way.

Both teams want the Fiesta Bowl. The team that wants it the most will get it. Being an underdog is nothing new to BYU. The foe has been favored over BYU in all eight games thus far this season, and the ASU contest is no exception. The Cats have done it before, and they can do it again.



'Mad dog' too

Confident Cats ready

Will Keith Rivers contact a case of rabies so he can bite ASU quarterback Danny White in Saturday's big WAC game at Temp? Will Spero Bowman crash the BYU team plane into the ASU locker room as they fly into Temp? Probably not, but these two Cougar footballers, along with their teammates, will be out to live up to their reputations this week.

Rivers has earned the nickname of "mad dog" because of the persistent manner in which he goes after the opposing football players. Much to the distress of many a ball carrier, when the ball is hiked, he resembles an animal in his actions.

Spero Bowman has become a legend in just one short football

season. He was quickly given the handle of "kamikaze" because he resembles very closely the Japanese pilots of the same name during World War II. Neither seemed to have any regard whatever for life or limb.

This past week BYU coach Tommy Hudspeth drew attention to the specialty teams, those who work on kickoffs and punts, and praised them for being a big asset to this year's success. Spero captains the specialty units.

Rivers and Bowman typify a BYU team this year that has bloomed into a respected and feared competitor. The players, coaches and fans sense the new found confidence in BYU football.



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Photo by Randy Whitlock

Retarded children get personalized swimming instruction at Richards Building Pool.

Special ed. swimming helps youngsters

By LEE BENSON
Assistant Sports Editor

More than 140 children in the Utah Valley area look forward to 10 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday mornings each week.

And it's not devotional and forum they are anticipating; these kids are involved in a successful swimming program that is conducted on those two days. The youthful swimmers come from six schools for the mentally retarded surrounding the Provo area. The schools include the BYU Provo Demonstration School, Hillcrest, Utah Valley Training School, Juana, Orem Jr. High Special Education, and Dixon Jr. High Special Education.

The purpose of teaching these retarded children to swim is to give them a real experience in learning in a different medium, according to John Dunn, supervisor of the program.

Conductor of the entire program is Dr. Boyd Call of the BYUPE department.

The program began six years ago with about 20 students. In the past, according to Dunn, the emphasis has been on the recreational side of the program. But, he further explained, "This year, we are more inclined to go to an instructional program."

Dunn stressed the importance of having instructors for the children. "Right now we're operating with two students to an instructor, and we'd like to go one to one." He stressed that anyone interested in helping these children out, no matter what their major, should volunteer for the work. He indicated that the volunteer doesn't need to be a good swimmer, necessarily, he just needs to be able to teach the basic strokes.

"Once a volunteer gets in here he will find that the reward is great, it offers a new insight into life," Dunn said.

Asked whether the program is successful, one of the teachers, Barbara Merrell, said, "The motor activity carries into the classroom when teaching academic skills. The children are a lot more teachable after a workout like this. Physical exercise improves their learning power."

Mrs. Merrell noted that the children love the swimming. They really look forward to it, she said. Mrs. Merrell also mentioned the importance of instructors. "Some of the kids have constant single," she also noted the

satisfaction that comes from teaching the children. "The man that drives the bus for us even swims," she said.

Watching her small son Ricky splashing happily in the water was Mrs. Helen Wilkey. According to Mrs. Wilkey, Ricky has a problem coordinating his muscles and nerves. "He couldn't hold a pencil or crayon for years because he was so stiff. Therapy, of which I think swimming is the best, has helped him considerably," she explained.

While guiding two young children as they splashed enthusiastically in the water, Suzy Weggand, an instructor, praised the program. She remarked how valuable it is for the retarded youngsters and then said, "I like it too for me, it helps me to see how well I can work with these children." Suzy is studying in the area of special education at BYU.

All of the teachers expressed appreciation for the support BYU gives them in the program.

Later this fall these children, along with others in the state, will participate in a special Olympic swimming meet. The kids will be pitted against others of their own abilities. It gives the youngsters a

chance to compete with others and to actually earn a tangible reward.

As it is set up, this swimming help for the mentally retarded is a resounding success at BYU but it is always aiming for improvement.

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ACADEMICS

Top Utah men back students

Utah politicians are uniting to provide support for a student body effort to fund an addition to the J. Reuben Clark Library.

During a visit to the BYU campus yesterday, Utah's Governor Calvin L. Rampton presented a letter endorsing the proposed students' addition to BYU's library.

"I believe this is an excellent program to get students involved in the fund raising activities that are so necessary to build great universities," Rampton said.

"Generally, this kind of effort does not begin until students have left the college and cannot benefit from the results. Therefore I think there is added incentive to the students of BYU to succeed with this project," he added.

Additional approval of the project came from Utah Representative Gunn McKay. During a visit to Washington, D.C., the last week of October, McKay's letter was presented to ASBYU President Reed Wilcox and Administrative Assistant Mark Conkole.

"I am tremendously impressed with the creative initiative you are again demonstrating in this project. While other universities are being torn down, you as students of Brigham Young are building yours up," McKay said.

He further added that "there are few instances in this nation of such projects being initiated by students. I commend you for this, and add my congratulations and best wishes for its rapid success."

Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

To the Studentbody of Brigham Young University

I have just learned from Reed Wilcox and Mark Conkole at your request to build an addition to the J. Reuben Clark Library. I am tremendously impressed with the creative initiative you are again demonstrating in this project. While other universities are being torn down, you as students of Brigham Young are building yours up.

There are few instances in this nation of such projects being initiated by students. I commend you for this, and add my congratulations and best wishes for its rapid success.

If there is any way that I am your Congressman can be of assistance, please don't hesitate to ask.

Best wishes,

Gunn McKay
Gunn McKay
Member of Congress

UN/143

During a visit to the BYU campus yesterday, Utah Governor Calvin Rampton presented a letter endorsing student body effort on the library addition. Receiving the letter was Ned Ludlow, member of the Student Foundation, a sophomore from Bountiful, Utah.

Daily Universe

From the Rostrum

Jack Anderson

One of Washington's most widely read political columnists, Jack Anderson, will address the Department of Communications Symposium today at 4:10 p.m. in 184 JKB.

Anderson, who wrote with Drew Pearson before Pearson's death, has continued the column that is read by hundreds of newspapers across the United States. An observer of the Washington scene for nearly a quarter of a century, Anderson has been mentioned in many of the nation's news events of our time.

He is also the author of several books. In "The Washington Correspondent for Parade Magazine, and has a nationally distributed television program. Anderson is a native of Utah and began his journalistic career in Salt Lake City.

Frank E. Moss

Sen. Frank E. Moss will speak at 11 a.m., Nov. 5 in room 184 JKB on "Truth and Advertising." The program is sponsored by the Political Science Lecture Series.

Richard Stauffer

Today at 4:10 Richard Stauffer of the Bechtel Corporation of San Francisco will present a lecture as part of the Asia Colloquia Series. The title of his talk will be "A Comparison of the Economic Development Philosophies of East Asia and Near Eastern Countries." The colloquia will be held in 379-381 ELWC. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Stauffer is a research economist. For five years he has worked for Bechtel Corporation, the largest engineering and construction firm in the world. His work has taken him to many countries as an foreign countries. He has been involved in Bechtel projects in Iran, Turkey, Algeria and Korea, as well as other areas in Asia.

Prior to taking employment with Bechtel, Stauffer spent four years with the Mellon Corporation and six years with Hughes Research. He received his B.S. degree in banking and finance from the University of Utah. He later received an MBA degree from the same institution.

A. Norman Jeffries

Professor A. Norman Jeffries, head of the school of English at Leeds

Professor to survey seniors in economics

BYU's Economics Department is giving away a \$5 gift certificate to the Bookstore.

The department is taking a survey for Professor Philip Saunders of Indiana University. Professor Saunders is surveying seniors with one or no economics courses. Those seniors who qualify and are interested in the \$5 gift certificate may register Friday, in 302 JKB between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

College in England, will be a part of the BYU on Nov. 5. He is sponsored by the BYU English department in conjunction with the Academics Office and the English Circle.

Jeffries will lecture at 1 p.m. in the Variety Theater on the poet William Butler Yeats. He is considered the world's authority on Yeats and is noted for his 700-page commentary on Yeats. At 4:30 p.m. he will lecture informally on Anglo-Irish literature in 347 ELWC. Later he will be the guest of honor at a reception sponsored by the English Circle at 7:30 p.m. in 357 ELWC.

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Minatures

to be shown

Two hundred tiny prints, each under four inches in total area, are currently on display in the fourth floor gallery of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Once a very popular art form, the miniature print was overshadowed in the 1950's and early 1960's by an increasing number of large, bold prints which attempted to compete with the increasing scale of painting and sculpture.

Motivated by an interest in reviving the miniature form, the Pratt Graphics Center initiated a miniature print competition and exhibition in 1964. The first competition drew 475 entries.

The current competition, of which the prints on display at BYU are representative, attracted 1895 prints by 558 artists representing 37 countries.

One of the prime goals of the miniature print exhibition has been to encourage the graphic artist to explore and challenge the aesthetic concept of *multum in parvo* (much in little) as set forth by Carl Zgrosen: "The area is small enough to be perceived by a single glance; layer after layer of the meaning unfolds within it. The burden of the appeal is carried by the message."

The variety of subjects and the range of techniques in this exhibition from the traditional to the most recently developed photographic and dimensional approaches, reflect the expanding involvement with creative printmaking today.

8000 view current play

Approximately 8000 tickets have been sold for the current BYU drama department production of "Star Spangled Girl" running through Saturday, all performances of the Neil Simon comedy have, been sold out.

By special arrangement an additional performance has been scheduled for Saturday at 1 p.m. Tickets for the matinee are available in the drama ticket office.

Color prints on display in gallery

An exhibit focusing on the special properties of color and featuring the work of Josef Albers is now on display in the HFAC secured gallery.

The show features the silk screen prints of the German abstract artist.

The printing of each plate was personally supervised by Albers, and the portfolio is usually kept in the rare book section of the BYU Library.

Along with the silk screen prints will be an exhibit of beetles from BYU's collections. There will be a display of iridescent rocks from collections of Stan Jones, Robert Rollings, and the BYU Geology Dept.

The rocks will be shown under an ultra-violet light to reveal their colors.

Completing the exhibition will be the presentation of Darrell Lee's opals and Stan Baker's butterfly collection.

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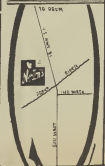


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Backstage

Set design a challenge

By SHELDON LUNDBERG

Evening Staff Writer

What would a stage be without the sets and what would the sets be without the workers, who strive to make the scenery and parts the props necessary for productions at a university this size?

Many things are involved in the making of a BYU production, such as "Star Spangled Girl," presently being performed in the Drama Theatre. Rarely is the backstage story told.

The Stagecraft 319 class and the Speech and Drama 560R class work together to make the sets for the various productions of the year. Though the students may be inexperienced, when they start the class, by the end of the first production they are seasoned set design veterans, or nearly so; this is the wish of the instructors of the courses anyway.

O. Lee Walker, in charge of set construction, commented that "The only trouble we have is getting competent help who can follow instructions. Sets must be built and deadlines must be set." Usually the sets for plays are started three weeks in advance of the opening, but it is not unusual to see the construction going on till the very night of the performance.

Problems have included an opening night when a cast member put a foot through a flat, when a soldier in a play lost his sword, and once when a leading lady got caught in a corner and couldn't get out during a scene change.

Assistant-Prop Master, Eric Fielding, said "The most enjoyable feeling that we can have is opening night and everything is ready for the production to begin. And the most frightening is to realize that in just a few days there is another production starting and we haven't started on it yet."

Students in the stage

Classic to be presented in modern dress

Petruchio in a mod curly wig? Shrewish Kate in a tailored pant suit? Shakespeare would turn over in his grave!

Performing in modern dress, the National Players Co. of Washington D.C., will present the traditional Elizabethan classic, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Paradox Drama Theatre. Moliere's comedy "The Miser" will be presented in a matinee scheduled for 1 p.m.

Tickets for the two performances are available in the Drama Ticket Office for .50 cents with student activity card. General Public tickets are \$1.50 each for the two dates.

Moliere's comedy "The Miser" is the story of a stingy old uncle who interferes with the love lives of both his niece and nephew. Stolen money, a disguised identity, and reunited families add comic touches to the 17th century farce.

Based in the nation's capital, the touring company is presently on their 23rd annual tour. The company is made up of about 20 young performers who double as technical crew, choruses and lead roles depending on the production.

production classes had much to say about what they did.

"It's much more interesting than in front of the set, and the experience here is not quite as hard on your ego."

"It's hard to figure out how to fit a 4 ft. X 5 ft. board into a 3 ft. X 6 ft. hole."

"It's nearly impossible to remain a lady while crawling across the support beams above the stage."

Strangely enough, it's a complement to the set designers when after a performance there are no comments made about the set. The set must look natural, like real life.

All the work and effort that goes into the make up of a set is short lived.



Stagecraft students prepare sets for upcoming BYU productions, sometimes finishing sets just in time for opening night.

Faculty artists to display works

The most recent works of 20 art faculty members will be displayed on campus in the B.F. Larsen Gallery of the HFAC, Nov. 13 through Dec. 3.

Art pieces of all types including paintings, prints, etchings, pottery, sculpture, jewelry, mosaics and crafts will be included in the collection. Types of works range from the traditional-classical to the very contemporary, but each represents the artist's search for a blend between the spiritual and artistic.

Each member of BYU's art faculty has worked as a professional artist prior to coming to BYU.

A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on the opening night of the exhibit.

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All interested students are invited to attend the meetings of the annual convention of the Utah Music Teachers Association Nov. 5 and 6.

Guest artist Ely Haimowitz, associate professor of music at the University of Nevada, has studied under many well-known piano masters and continued his education at the graduate school of Juillard Conservatory. He will appear in concert as the final event of the convention.

Sessions will begin with registration at the circular desk in the HFAC Nov. 5 at 1 p.m. No registration fee for students will be charged although a \$5 charge

will be made for those wishing to attend meals at the convention.

At 2:30 Paul Pollei will present "Contemporary piano literature for younger students" in E-400 HFAC. The highlight of this event will be the premier of a work commissioned by the UMTA and written by Tabernacle organist, Dr. Robert Cundick. It is entitled "Frehade and Fugue" and will be performed by Paul Pollei and Ronald Stahel.

Professor Haimowitz will then be featured in a lecture-demonstration beginning at 4:10 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. He will discuss ways to improve teaching techniques.

Saturday's meetings will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Recital Hall with an organ session entitled "What! Me Teach Organ?" by John Longhurst.

It will be followed with a second lecture-demonstration on the techniques of teaching presented by Prof. Haimowitz at 10:10 a.m.

A luncheon and business meeting are scheduled in the Wilkinson Center at noon. It will be followed at 1:30 p.m. by a lecture-demonstration in the Recital Hall. Dr. David Dalton, accompanied by Paul Pollei, will present "Bloch Suite for Viola."

At 3:10 p.m. a session in

"Innovations for the Private Teacher" will be led by James Mason in the Recital Hall. It will be followed at 4:40 p.m. by a voice session on "Faure and the French Melodie" featuring Dr. Clifford Barnes with Paul Pollei accompanying.

Valentino to woo Dime Flick fans

Rudolph Valentino will highlight the film stars appearing in Friday night's Dime Flick from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom. "Prophet" will play for a dance immediately after the flicks.

Considered by many to be one of the greatest lovers in the

history of the screen, Valentino will be starring in "The Eagle". His performance in the film was once described as portraying a "Russian Robin Hood". Rounding out the evening will be the Little Rascals starring in "Arbor Day," a minor classic dealing with the performance of several scenarios

all whipped up for Arbor day, and Laurel and Hardy in "They Go Boom."

As opposed to the combination of the Dime Flick and dance over the past two weeks, students will receive a chance to see either of the events separately and pay for the only they want to see.

"We have been concerned about our Dime Flick fans," said Steve Orme, Dime Flick Chairman. "We want to give people a chance to see the flick who want to see just the flick." Social Office Vice-President Walt Marlowe mentioned that dances this year, three of them combined with the Dime Flicks, have resulted in a marked increase over last year's attendance.

Students will pay a dime for the Flicks first, then when the films end, will be ushered out and must pay 75 cents for the dance if they wish to stay.



Students invited to UMTA meeting November 5 and 6

"Move On," a folk musical written by Carol Lynn Pearson, a well-known LDS author, and directed by Dr. Charles Metten, will be one of the productions presented by the BYU touring Repertory Theatre during their 1972 season. Other productions will include "Beauty and the Beast," a children's play for all ages directed by Ivan C. Crossland, and "Taming of the Shrew," the well known Shakespearean comedy directed by Harold I. Hansen.

Prior to starting their tour of the Western States, the company will perform the three plays on campus in the Nelke Experimental Theatre of the HFAC. "Beauty and the Beast" will be performed Nov. 8 and 9 at 4 p.m.; "Taming

of the Shrew" will be performed Nov. 10 and 12 at 8 p.m.; and "Move On" will be presented Nov. 11 and 13 at 8 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents for students and \$1.50 for adults.

The touring Repertory Theatre is in its third season and was created to fill two needs. It serves as a training tool for students in theater, and it provides a series of plays for enjoyment of communities in their local facilities. The company will play for elementary, junior high and

high schools, church and civic groups in communities in Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada, California, Idaho, Wyoming, Oregon, and most of Utah.

The cast this season includes the following: Chris Blackham, Melanie Dene Carter, J. Michael Coleman, Carol Crawford, Lon Evans, Marsha Evans, Will C. Hazlett, Jim Farnsworth, Kenneth Mallett, Rob Nuismer, Greg Roder, Valerie Shanks, Robert Stoddard, Warner Paul Turpe III and Clair Wilcock.

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Photo by Randy Whitlock.

Before it was closed to facilitate remodeling efforts to "change it from the campus lounge," the ELWC Art Gallery more closely resembled a study

hall for many students. Usual activities also included taking naps, talking, and eating snack lunches.

'Creative highpoint'

New image created for gallery

A new image is being given the ELWC Art Gallery.

According to Culture Office Art Director Doug Olafson, the ELWC Art Gallery will "change from the campus lounge to one of the creative highpoints of the campus. It will coincide with that academic excellence that Pres. Dallin Oaks has asked of the university.

"The new gallery will not be a study area, as its predecessor was misinterpreted to be, but a place to appreciate creative intellect," Olafson explained. "It is hoped that displays will be shown dusk respect so as not to demand a watchdog situation," he added.

Olafson hopes the Gallery will

initiate not only BYU, but also Provo and Utah, to a more sensitive and intellectual attitude toward the arts.

The Gallery will house not only paintings and drawings, but ceramics and sculptures as well. It will host traveling shows, exhibiting 45 to 50 paintings at a time for a period of 10 days to three weeks.

The first exhibit will be by the Bachelors of Fine Arts program. The Masters of Fine Arts, a similar organization, will feature Garcia Lemia, renowned Spanish artist, and Bruce Smith, a BYU fine arts graduate.

The Gallery will have a new physical image to go with its intellectual one. A professional halo lighting system is being installed to spotlight the art. The walls will be recovered with removable canvas panels, and new carpet will cover the floor. A steel gate will block the passageway to the Memorial Lounge, and sliding glass doors will bar the entrances each night for security purposes. These improvements will be finished by November 25.

A contest that ended today called on students to design a trademark for the gallery. The trademark will letterhead the official stationary and will be stamped on each piece of art exhibited.

Sponsorship and financial assistance for the new gallery is coming from the ASBYU Culture Office, Student Funds, and Dean's Community Fund, and private contributions and grants. Contributions will be accepted in the future to aid in securing for exhibition the work of those prominent in the arts.

Ombudsman

Note: The Ombudsman helps students in solving problems of an administrative or "bureaucratic" nature which students have been unsuccessful in handling themselves. For help, see the Ombudsman in 449 ELWC, write to that address or call his 24-hour answering service at 374-1211, ext. 4132.

Q: My problem is my former employer. I worked for him parttime during the summer and have yet to receive my termination pay. I want to know if he is legally bound to pay me within 24 hours of my leaving the job. Also, is there a law that says he must pay me my old hourly rate for any time over the 24 hour limit until I receive my termination pay?

A: Our office has received a number of requests for help on problems like yours. Most of them deal with money: how to receive back pay, when overtime pay should be received, who is bound to pay the minimum wage and who is not. At this point, we advise you to write the Utah State Industrial Commission at the State Capital. A board of that commission handles such wage complaints as yours. If their advice leaves no channel of action open to you, you are welcome to consultation provided by local attorneys through our Student Legal Assistance Program.

Q: Could the University publish directions on what to do in each building in case of fire, or maybe run practice fire drills? We might not even recognize a fire alarm if we heard it.

A: In case of fire in any building, occupants will hear a loud, continuous alarm that would be hard to ignore. The building will be cleared under direction of the custodian. When dealing with numerous buildings and 25,000 students, fire drills become ineffective.

Gallery quotes differ—'wierd' to 'good laugh'

"Well, uh, it's weird."

In commenting further on the ELWC Art Gallery, Shelle Deaper, a sociology major from Milwaukee, Ore., said that "they always have really strange things in there. I always go through it when I need a good laugh."

Sponsored through the ASBYU Culture Office, the Gallery is located in the main lobby of the ELWC. According to Doug Olafson, Culture Office art director, changes to completely "renovate" the Gallery will be taking place this month.

And as it was, student opinion seemed to dictate desire for a change.

Kaylene Brown, a journalism major from Rexburg, Idaho, said she hadn't "been in it that much. I went in there once last year to study. There was nothing on the walls."

"I went and saw it once last year, and it had some pictures I really liked," commented Marjorie Johnson, a drama major from Bountiful, Utah. "But I usually never take time to go there, because the HFAC Gallery is so much better. If it looked like it was supposed to be neat, it would

be alot better, but it doesn't even look impressive."

A broadcasting major from San Jose, Calif., Jeff House said that he's "never even stopped to consider it. I think it's nice, but I really haven't gotten into it." "It needs some chairs, and they need to get some of the plants out of the way so more people will notice that it's there," said Tom Coyer, an art major from Orem, Utah.

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News Notes

ACE
The Association for Childhood Education will hold a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in room 11 JKS. A parent-teacher panel will discuss how to develop good parent-teacher relationships. The public is invited.

ASBYU FILMS
A meeting for all ASBYU film applicants and interested persons will be held Nov. 5 at 5:30 p.m. in room C-455 HFAC.

PSYCH
The first meeting of the Psi Chi Club will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in room 25 JKS.

UNION JACK CLUB
A meeting of the Union Jack Club will be held Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in room 347 ELWC.

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Emergency telephones located every half-mile between Albany and Canada are monitored by New York State Police stations. Troopers serviced 9,900 calls in 1970.

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Turkey Roast
Nearest Hingquarters - U.S.D.A. Grade A

5 to 7 Pounds **29¢**
Short Ribs of Beef 3 1/2 lbs. 49¢
Chuck Roast 3 1/2 lbs. 69¢
Round Steaks 3 1/2 lbs. 1.19
Baron of Beef 3 1/2 lbs. 1.35
New York Steaks 3 1/2 lbs. 2.39

Bar-S Hams
Cuddly Holiday - Fully Cooked
Vicious Free - Whole or Half

5-lb. **98¢**
Regular Ground Beef 1 1/2 lbs. 58¢
Lean Ground Beef 1 1/2 lbs. 73¢
Skinless Wieners 1 1/2 lbs. 59¢
Chunk Bologna 1 1/2 lbs. 59¢
Turbot Fish Fillets 1 1/2 lbs. 59¢

Tomatoes
California Medium Size Slicers

1-b. **38¢**
Yellow Onions 4 lbs. 38¢
Fancy Apples 8 lbs. 98¢
Fancy Apples 8 lbs. 98¢
Valencia Oranges 8 lbs. 98¢
Ruby Red Grapefruit 8 lbs. 98¢

Fancy Bananas
Safeway Produce Always Best!

1-b. **12¢**
Idaho Potatoes 5 lbs. 88¢
Green Cabbage 10 lbs. 8¢
White Squash 10 lbs. 5¢
Grapefruit 10 lbs. 38¢
Idaho Potatoes 10 lbs. 10¢

Bar-S Bacon
Slob Bacon - By The Piece

1-lb. **48¢**

everyday discount prices

Fruit Cocktail 1 1/2 lbs. 27¢
Apple Sauce 1 1/2 lbs. 17¢
Cling Peaches 1 1/2 lbs. 32¢
Edwards Coffee 1 1/2 lbs. 2.32
Dry Beans 4 lbs. 47¢
Dry Pinto Beans 10 lbs. 1.83
Dry Beans 10 lbs. 44¢
Long Grain Rice 10 lbs. 45¢
White Papacorn 10 lbs. 34¢
Yellow Papacorn 10 lbs. 34¢
Carn Bacon 10 lbs. 1.99
5 Grain Aspirin 10 lbs. 29¢

everyday discount prices

Bathroom Tissue 4-lb. 41¢
Par Detergent 10 lbs. 66¢
Par Detergent 10 lbs. 99¢
Bracade Soap 6 lbs. 35¢
Bracade Soap 4 lbs. 28¢
Deardant Soap 10 lbs. 14¢
Liquid Detergent 10 lbs. 63¢
Liquid Detergent 10 lbs. 44¢

FROZEN FOOD DISCOUNT

Bel-air Fancy
Four What You Need Store The Rest!

Pour 'n Store Vegetables
Golden Corn, Peas and Carrots,
Mixed Vegetables or Green Peas
Your Choice

2-Pound Package **56¢**

Instant Breakfast
Luxuriant Delicious

8-oz. Package **53¢**

Bake Shop

Orange Nut Cakes
Two Round Orange Flavored Layers
Covered With Buttermilk Cream and
Chopped Walnuts - Name The Size

2-Layer 8-Inch **99¢**
Coffee Cakes 1 1/2 lbs. 76¢
Danish Rolls 6 lbs. 76¢
Chocolate Brownies 6 lbs. 56¢
Ecology Bread 3 lbs. 38¢
Cacout Macarons 3 lbs. 76¢
Luscious Fruit Pies 3 lbs. 76¢
Banana Cream Pies 3 lbs. 76¢
Doughnuts 10 lbs. 5¢

Gelatin Desserts
Jell-Well

3-oz. pkg. **12¢**

BIG CHRISTMAS ALBUMS

ANDY WILLIAMS
and the WILLIAMS SISTERS

Per Album **1.17**

everyday discount prices

Whole Tomatoes 10 lbs. 19¢
Whole Tomatoes 10 lbs. 30¢
Tomato Paste 10 lbs. 31¢
Tomato Paste 10 lbs. 15¢

Pudding Snack
Town House

4-oz. **58¢**

everyday discount prices

Park & Beans 10 lbs. 25¢
Poach Dog Food 10 lbs. 10¢
Poach Dog Food 12 lbs. 1.20
Kat Nip Cat Food 10 lbs. 13¢

Bel-air Orange Juice 10 lbs. 56¢
Bel-air Orange Juice 10 lbs. 44¢
Bel-air Limeade 10 lbs. 15¢
Grapefruit Juice 10 lbs. 23¢

Dinner Rolls
Skyland Town or Flaky Gem
Brown 'n Serve

12-count Package **37¢**

Strawberries 10 lbs. 49¢
Bel-air Raspberries 10 lbs. 43¢
Mince Pies 10 lbs. 43¢
Bel-air Cream Pies 10 lbs. 31¢
Bracall Spears 10 lbs. 29¢
Bel-air Onion Rings 10 lbs. 37¢
French Fries 10 lbs. 99¢
Manar House Meat Pies 10 lbs. 20¢

This Advertisement Effective
At Safeway Discount
In All Of These Towns:
"Soft Lake City, "Ginger, "Magna,
"Sandy, "Bountiful, "Midvale,
"Tennale, "Grem, "M Pleasant,
Heber City, Roosevelt, Richfield,
Price, Payson, "Vernal, "St. George,
Spanish Fork, Cedar City, "Pangu,
"Logan, "Ogden, Tremonton, "Brig-
ham City, "Layton, "Ray, "Murray,
WYOMING - "Kemmerer, Evanston,
"Rock Springs.
These Stores Open Sunday
AVAILABLE PRICES - 10¢ less included in Utah Stores
Based Upon The Best Buy in Western States
Prices & Items Effective Monday
Nov 1 - Thursday Nov 7, 1971
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SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE

Canned Beans
Town House Golden Beans, Pinks,
Dark Red Kidney, Large Lima Beans
Pork & Beans or Beanless Pork

15-oz. Can **17¢**

SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE

Angel Food Cakes
Mrs. Wright's Recipe

8-oz. Cake **39¢**

SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE

Lucerne Yogurt
Name Brand

1-lb. Pint Carton **39¢**

SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE

Cheddar Cheese
Best Buy Shop

1-lb. **1.13**

SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE

Facial Tissue
Truly Fine - 3 Ply

200-ct. Box **25¢**

Dateline

By Peggy Ball

Wage freeze extension proposed

Public members of the Pay Board proposed last night that the wage freeze be extended until January and that subsequent pay and fringe benefit increases be limited to five per cent a year.

The five members representing the public also proposed a ban on retroactive payment of wages and benefits denied during the freeze.

AFL-CIO President George Meany said that the two proposals were "not in any way acceptable to organized labor."

Some election!!

In Dumnell, Minnesota, a town of 234, Mayor Carl Ruge, who did not file, was re-elected on write-in ballots. There were no filings for justice of the peace, and since 14 people each received one write-in vote, nobody gets the job.

McKay opposes prayer amendment

Congressman Gunn McKay says he'll oppose a constitutional amendment to put organized prayer back in public schools.

"This would be against most American concepts of freedom and would endanger the capacity to worship as the conscience dictates," McKay said.

McKay, a member of the LDS Church, said a non-denominational prayer as advocated by the proposed amendment could not be acceptable to him.

He told House colleagues he would be unwilling to participate "in forms of religious exercise which accord to God less respect than a person's faith requires. . . I would be offended by having my government regularly sponsor and support any such exercise a part of the public school curriculum."

The amendment comes up for a House vote Monday. It would overturn Supreme Court decisions of 1962 and 1963 that held organized prayer in public schools a violation of the First Amendment's guarantee of religious freedom.

Yen for them

It was dubbed the 100 million yen wedding because that's what it cost—\$277,778.

The recent Shinto rite wedding was between professional wrestler Antonio Inoki, 28, and actress Mitsuko Baisho, 24. It purportedly was the most expensive wedding ever held for a commoner in Japan.

Some of the items that added to the 100 million yen bill:

—A traditional Japanese wedding dress of gold and silver for the bride that reportedly cost about \$28,000.

—A banquet that included 2,000 fried chickens, 12 pigs and two steers, plus champagne, choice wines and other drinks. The wedding cake was 15-feet high and had 10 tiers.

—A \$140 set of china for each of the 1,500 guests.

Blast set for Saturday

The Atomic Energy Commission yesterday tentatively scheduled the huge nuclear explosion beneath the Aleutian island of Amchitka for 5 p.m. EST Saturday.

Saturday's blast, the most powerful underground explosion ever to be conducted by the U.S., will occur at 11 a.m. Bering Sea Time.

The brief AEC announcement, made while foes of the test were still proceeding with legal efforts to prevent it, said commission chairman James R. Schlesinger and several members of Congress would be at the control point on the island when the explosion is set off.

Conservationists have taken their case against the test to the U.S. Court of Appeals.

U.S. Millionaire goes to Russia

Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, a self-made millionaire and probably the most outspoken defender of capitalism in President Nixon's Cabinet, will visit the Soviet Union later this month to discuss ways of increasing trade between the two nations. Stans had been invited by Nikolai Potolchov, Soviet minister of trade.

'Must show strength'

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird arrived in Saigon last night and predicted Congress will restore foreign aid cuts because the U.S. must show strength and not weakness during President Nixon's visit to Red China next year.

Laird and Adm. Thomas Moorer, Chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, arrived from Honolulu aboard a military jet to make a final inspection and report to the President on Vietnamization and the withdrawal of U.S. troops.

The arrival coincided with an announcement by the U.S. command that it had completed the pullout of American troops from embattled Fire Base Pace, the artillery position near the Cambodian border where U.S. troops had balked at going on patrol twice last month.

Nixon administration has become 'champion of Negroes and poor'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Elliot L. Richardson, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare H.E.W., says the Nixon administration has become the champion of Negroes and the poor, while liberal Democrats are courting the middle class.

"I'm sick of hearing this administration attacked for lack of sufficient concern for the poor and disadvantaged," Richardson told a news conference Tuesday.

"Our most urgent domestic priority is to break the hopeless cycle which traps generation after generation in a treadmill of despair, degradation and dependency."

Drug regulation bill proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., proposed a sweeping drug regulation bill Wednesday to provide for government rather than industry testing of new medicines and barring a new drug from the market unless it proved safer or more effective than existing remedies.

The measure would also require that all drug advertisements for nonprescription as well as prescription remedies be cleared in advance by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). The agency now has no authority over nonprescription drug ads, which FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards has sharply criticized as exaggerated and deceptive.

Nelson said he would introduce the bill Thursday. He released in advance a prepared Senate speech saying that four and one-half years of drug industry study by the Senate monopoly subcommittee disclosed "serious problems which urgently require legislative action to protect the health and pocketbooks of the American people." Nelson chairs the subcommittee.

Under present law, manufacturers conduct the clinical tests to prove a new drug's safety and effectiveness, with the FDA judging the results. Under Nelson's bill, the government would conduct or sponsor the tests, then bill the drug manufacturer for the cost.

Nelson said the present system tempts even conscientious drug firms to "emphasize the positive and de-emphasize the negative" in order to win approval of

"This is why the administration is seeking to help local school systems prevent the educational handicaps caused by segregation, to assure that no qualified student is prevented by a lack of funds from benefiting from a higher education, and to enable welfare mothers to obtain day care for their children," he said.

"Our liberal opponents, in each case, are advocating alternatives that could only have the effect of diluting scarce resources," he added.

Richardson said if Congress enacts a compromise day care bill providing federal subsidies for families with incomes up to

\$12,000, he would recommend a Presidential veto.

He said such a program would cost \$40 billion and hence never would be implemented.

National Craftsmanship Award

ACE & JERRY AUTO GLASS

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Razor Cuts, Natural Cuts, Scissor Cuts or FACE MASSAGE

L/V BARBER SHOP 282 S. 100 W. 373-9307

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NOW OPEN!!

Big Sale in Factory Seconds

Ski Windbreakers, Ski Hats, Scarves, and New Jewelry Styles. Bike Bags for the Cyclist

FREE SCARF OR TIE MATERIAL WITH EVERY PURCHASE

OPEN 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 244 N. 100 W. Across from Sears

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ZALES . . . DIAMONDS THE GIFT OF LOVE THAT LASTS A LIFETIME

*For size, cut, quality and brilliance, your Zale diamond is the finest in its price range. Your money back in full if you can find a better diamond value for the price within 60 days from date of purchase.

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My, how you've changed

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Convenient terms arranged for BYU Students

NOW OPEN
24 HOURS
FOODLINER

470 North
9th East

COLD WEATHER SPECIALS

TURKEY SALE

PRICES
EFFECTIVE
7 FULL
DAYS A WEEK

CHUCK	CHUCK WAGON
ROAST	ROAST
SEMI BONELESS CENTER CUT	BONELESS USDA CHOICE
59¢	79¢
CROSS RIB ROAST	RANCH STEAK
BONELESS USDA CHOICE	BONELESS USDA CHOICE
99¢	99¢
SWISS STEAK	LEAN STEW BEEF
ROUND CORN USDA CHOICE	BONELESS USDA CHOICE
89¢	79¢
GROUND CHUCK	LINK SAUSAGE
LEAN FRESH	HI GRADE
76¢	59¢
FRANKS	HAM CENTER
HE GRADE 10 LB. PK. OF 11	CENTER CUT
44¢	98¢
CORNED BEEF	IMPORTED SLICED HAM
USDA CHOICE SHENANDOAH FROM SAN FRANCISCO	LEGS 4 OZ. PKG
89¢	59¢

FAMOUS BUTTERBALL
TURKEYS

SELF BASTING "A" GRADE
59¢



HEN TURKEYS

"A" GRADE OPOCO PRIME NEW CROP
39¢

TURKEY ROAST	TURKEY BREAST	TURKEY WINGS	TURKEY LEGS
hind quarter "A" GRADE OPOCO	"A" GRADE OPOCO	"A" GRADE OPOCO	"A" GRADE OPOCO
25¢	79¢	22¢	22¢

CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP
ITALIAN STYLE

16¢



TEXAS PINK
GRAPEFRUIT
121⁰⁰
FOR 1

DEL MONTE SALE

DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 1/2 SIZE	45¢	DEL MONTE PEAR HALVES 2 1/2 SIZE	48¢
DEL MONTE PEACHES SLICED FREESTONE 2 1/2 SIZE	43¢	DEL MONTE CATSUP 20-OZ.	33¢
DEL MONTE TOMATOES STEWED	27¢	DEL MONTE FRUIT DRINKS 46 OZ.	33¢
DEL MONTE CORN WHOLE KERNEL	24¢	DEL MONTE VEGETABLES MIXED	19¢
DEL MONTE PEAS EARLY GARDEN	24¢	DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS	27¢
DEL MONTE BEANS FRENCH CUT	24¢		

POMEGRANATES	CAULI-FLOWER	DATES	DELICIOUS APPLES	CRAN-BERRIES
3 FOR	UTAH	1 1/2 LB. BAG	RED OR GOLDEN RISE RIPE UTAH	OCEAN SPRAY BUY 2 FREE ONE
25¢	19¢	49¢	15¢	35¢

FRESH BAKERY

PUMPKIN PIE	DANISH ROLLS	JEWISH EGG TWIST
8 INCH	ASSORTED	FRUIT
59¢	12¢ EACH	BREAD ASSORTED MUFFINS

FROZEN FOODS

SWANSON TV DINNERS	COOL WHIP	INTERNATIONAL VEGETABLES
TURKEY CHOPPED NEW CHICKEN MEXICAN	QT.	BIRDS EYE
49¢	54¢	42¢

BETTY CROCKER
BLUEBERRY MUFFINS

WITH COUPON 35¢
WITHOUT COUPON 45¢

COUPON WORTH 10¢
GOOD ONLY AT O.P. SKAGGS
VOID AFTER NOVEMBER 6, 1971